



THE SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION — "Which candidate will be chosen by Democratic delegates in Chicago?" Democratic National Chairman Frank McKinney, right, asks Leslie Biffle, convention sergeant-at-arms. Both men are examining a card displaying some of the many candidates' names.

Michigan Democrats Oppose Seating Of Anti-Truman Texans

By JACK L. GREEN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Michigan Democrats, like their Republican opposites two weeks ago, today stood in front ranks of a convention fight over seating disputed Southern delegates.

U. S. Senator Blair Moody of Michigan secured the unanimous approval of the Michigan Democratic delegation to cast its full 40 votes to reject the seating of anti-Truman delegates from Texas and Mississippi unless these delegates agree to place the convention's presidential and vice-presidential nominees on their state ballots.

"Those delegations," Moody said, "include people reported to have said that unless the convention nominates candidates to suit them they may rig their elections in such a way that the people have no way to vote for the nominees of this convention. x x x They may vote for Republicans or Dixiecrats."

"This plan" he said, "in no way limits the right of any individual to vote for any one he chooses, but only blocks any move to bar the people of the South from a chance to vote for a liberal candidate if we can nominate one."

Two weeks ago the Michigan delegation at the GOP National convention helped to unseat Southern delegates in the Eisenhower "fair play" fight.

The 131 delegates and alternates dropped a series of minor feuds to shout endorsement of Moody's stand.

Governor G. Mennen Williams, delegation chairman, at his request was authorized to make a motion or second a motion to accomplish the purpose stated by Moody.

The delegates, in a three-hour caucus, elected Ernest J. Lacey, deputy Wayne county clerk, as the state's new national committeeman. Backed by Williams and the CIO, Lacey defeated Ben Levinson, of Detroit, the Teamsters' union candidate, and James P. Dunnigan, Mt. Pleasant oil operator.

Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor was elected national committeewoman without opposition. Lacey succeeds George S. Fitzgerald

of Detroit and Mrs. Price succeeds Mrs. Minnie C. Schwinger of Saginaw.

Despite a ruling from the convention parliamentarian, Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri, that Michigan must follow the unit rule imposed by its state convention, dissident delegates sought another conference with Cannon today in the hope of changing his mind.

August Scholle, state CIO chairman, who fought the unit rule at a caucus last week, reversed last night and accepted it.

Iranian Rioters Slain By Police

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — Iran's capital was rocked by near-revolutionary violence today as Communist-strengthened Nationalist mobs rioted against new Premier Ahmed Gavam and the government struck back with shots, tear gas and bayonets.

At least three persons and perhaps more, were killed when government forces fired into a crowd of 2,000 trying to storm the Parliament building.

Wild disorder reigned throughout the city. Countless numbers of demonstrators were injured or arrested. In many instances troops charged into surging crowds with fixed bayonets, leaving bloody injured behind.

"Death to Gavam," the mobs shouted wildly. The populace has been furious over the new premier's declaration that a settlement of Iran's long and crippling oil dispute with Britain would be a chief aim of his regime. He said Nationalist violence would not stop him.

Today's demonstrators were supporters of the former premier, Nationalist leader Mohammed Mossadegh, but many members of the outlawed Communist Tudeh party were among the crowd.

The ultra-Nationalist Pan-Iran party, spearhead of a drive to force Mossadegh back into power, has threatened Gavam with assassination. Killing of Premier Ali Razmara in March, 1951, by a religious fanatic was a powerful aid to the Nationalist drive which resulted in nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company's properties in Iran.

Witnesses to the firing in the Parliament Square said police and soldiers opened up with revolvers and automatic rifles as some demonstrators attempted to climb the gates and walls. The soldiers fired into the air at first in an effort to disperse the crowd. When this failed, they threw tear gas.

Sergeant Killed As Grenade Explodes

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — An exploding hand grenade in a barracks full of visitors killed a sergeant yesterday and injured 10 enlisted men and non-commissioned officers.

Families of the soldiers had come to visit them in the barracks and witnesses said a grenade exploded while a sergeant was showing to his children. Two of the injured were reported in serious condition.

News Highlights

HIGHWAYS — State asks bids to improve roads in Delta and Houghton counties. Page 3.

GAS CONVERSION — Change to propane gas nearly completed in Escanaba. Page 3.

CRUISE SHIPS — S. S. North American to make three calls here in early September. Page 3.

YACHT HARBOR — Gladstone Council considers ordinance on regulation of yacht harbor. Page 14.

RESIGNS — Mrs. Ada Watson resigns as Schoolcraft superintendent of schools. Page 8.

Move To Draft Stevenson Gains Momentum At Chicago Convention

Earthquake Hits Mountain Area Of California; Whole City May Be Wiped Out

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — At least 12 persons died today as California's strongest earthquake in nearly a half-century hit with sudden violence in sparse-settled mountains north of here.

Rescue crews trying to reach the stricken town of Tehachapi fought against blocked roads and downed power lines.

Reports filtering out of the little Mosoain community pleaded for doctors and nurses.

Sheriff's Capt. F. D. Jones in Bakersfield, nearest major city to the quake zone, said, "Apparently there are many injuries."

Two tunnels, used jointly by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads were blocked by cave-ins, Jones reported.

He added that the situation on the main highway between Bakersfield and the desert town of Mojave, which goes through Tehachapi, was so bad that ambulances and sheriff's cars were trying an old road through the hills.

Covered Wide Area

"We don't know whether we can get through there, either," he added.

One report to the sheriff's office said "The whole town of Tehachapi is down."

The quake was felt generally through much of California, from San Francisco south to the Mexican border and inland into Nevada.

The ridge route, (U. S. 99) main inland highway between here and San Francisco, was closed by a towering earth slide, which the state highway patrol reported was 25 feet high at one point.

"The whole top of a mountain seems to have slid off," said one patrolman. The slide occurred near Gorman, and officers were rushed into the area to try to untangle the traffic.

Jackson Prison Convict Slain

JACKSON, Mich. — (AP) — Quiet was restored to Southern Michigan prison today after a fatal stabbing Sunday brought the second out-break of violence since the five-day, million dollar riot in April.

A prison guard had to rescue John E. Shirafe, 18, from enraged fellow prisoners after he had stabbed another convict to death.

Fellow inmates dragged Shirafe into cell block No. 9 and began beating him after Harold Edward Moore, 21, fell mortally wounded during an exercise period. However, they did not resist when guard Sgt. Frank Mosher went in and got Shirafe before the fighting could spread.

Warden William Bannan said the incident involved no revolt against prison authority. State Police were summoned but took no action when they arrived to find things under control.

Bannan said there had been bad blood among the inmates of cell block No. 9 because of the forming of rival gangs during the April 20-25 rioting.

The warden described Shirafe as a psychopath with a persecution complex. Shirafe told the warden that Moore had been picking on him.

Moore died of loss of blood before he could be gotten to the prison hospital. Shirafe was treated for head cuts administered in the beating.

Cell block No. 9 figured in a riot July 6 when one convict was shot to death and two guards held hostage for two hours before State Police restored order.

The April riot ended after authorities agreed to reforms demanded by the mutineers and promised them an ice cream and steak dinner. One convict was killed and a score of inmates and guards wounded during the rioting.

Prison officials said there would be a coroner's inquest into Moore's death and Shirafe would be turned over to civil officials for prosecution.

Shirafe is serving a 7-15 year sentence from Kent County for armed robbery.

Alger was quoted as saying in a Detroit speech last week that

This would seem to put quake loss of life there.

Reached High Intensity

Tehachapi is the site of the state prison for women, but Webber said he had no reports whatever from the institution. Emergency calls only were being ac-

(Continued on Page 6)

Next Move Not Sure In 50-Day Steel Shutdown

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Philip Murray summoned his 170-man wage policy committee to this steel capital today (10 a. m. EST) for a possibly momentous session on the big question:

"What's next in the 50-day-old crippling steel strike?"

But it is doubtful if the committee—composed of CIO United Steelworkers' leaders—will do anything to end the walkout which has idled more than 1,500,000 workers, including 900,000 in allied and steel-using industries.

It might also ask Murray to take a new position on a contract, cancelling out any tentative agreements reached between Murray and industry in recent weeks.

Both parties reportedly agree on a wage package which is likely to total around 25 cents an hour, a cent less than the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendation.

And despite contradictory reports from Washington in recent weeks, industry seems confident it will get permission to raise steel prices about \$5 a ton—once it and union agree on a new contract.

The company will provide all necessary facilities for processing the ore obtained. DMPA chief Jess Larson said the company's cost will be about six million dollars.

The DMPA said the Osceola mine and a connecting mine, the Conglomerate, closed down in the late 1930's, are both full of water.

About seven billion gallons must be pumped out down to the 3,600 foot level, about 2,200 feet below the surface. DMPA said.

Larson said that in return the government will guarantee the company a negotiated floor-price of 25.25 cents a pound, five-eighths of a cent above the present ceiling price, for up to 53,000 tons of refined copper.

Thus the government is guaranteeing a price of 25.25 if the company can not dispose of it at a higher price to industry.

Because the water is highly corrosive, special pumps and piping columns will be used. The 23 pumps, to be suspended on cables and lowered into the mine as the water level recedes, will cost as much as \$24,000 each.

(Continued on Page 6)

Alger Claims He Is Leading Vote-Getter

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr. today claimed he is the Republican party's "strongest vote-getter" among candidates for governor.

Alger told a Pontiac group that he polled more votes in 1950 than any candidate for state office, including Gov. G. Mennen Williams and one of his GOP opponents—a reference to Lieut. Gov. William C. Vandenberg.

Citing his record in office, Alger said that during his three terms as secretary of state he had streamlined the department, reducing personnel by seven per cent despite an increased work load of 40 per cent.

Leonard Asks Apology

Alger was the target of a barb from another GOP gubernatorial candidate, Donald S. Leonard.

Speaking in Detroit, Leonard said, "I think Alger owes an apology to the Republicans of Michigan and of Wayne County in particular. This county has sent many senators and representatives of ability and integrity to the Legislature."

Vandenberg aimed his brickbats at Democratic Gov. Williams' financial policy.

The Lieut. Gov. told a group of Kent County supporters, "The Democratic governor of Michigan wants a tax on business profits.

He wants it so badly that he has nullified sound legislative financing through the use of his veto powers."

Vandenberg said Williams contends such a tax would not cost the consumers anything but he added, "Every tax on business is bound to show up in prices, for there is not other source from which the money for the taxes can come—and the prices are paid by the consuming public."

Two GOP candidates for senator

(Continued on Page 6)



WALTER H. HOLRETH

W. H. Holreth, Oldest Press Employee, Dies

Walter H. Holreth, 73, of 416 S. 6th St., "Holly" to his friends throughout the community, died at 1:35 p. m. Sunday at St. Francis Hospital. He had been in poor health since March and entered the hospital last Friday. He was the oldest employee of the Escanaba Daily Press both in years of service and age.

Both parties reportedly agree on a wage package which is likely to total around 25 cents an hour, a cent less than the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendation.

Mr. Holreth, whose tireless and faithful work with the late John P. Norton was largely responsible for the advancement of the Press in its early days, was born in Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 24, 1879.

He entered the newspaper field at an early age and was associated with a number of publications before coming to Escanaba to take the position of linotype operator for the old Escanaba Daily Mirror

of which he was the first official run of the paper's new Goss Dek-A-Tube tubular printing press.

He was one of the oldest members of Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. E.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. William Otto of Chicago; one brother, Hugo Holreth, Jefferson City; and several nieces and nephews including Raymond Otto of Skokie, Ill., who with his wife arrived here Sunday night.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home.

The body will lie in state beginning Tuesday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home. Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Joseph S. Dickson of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church officiating at the funeral home.

DPA Will Rebuild Bombed-Out Plants

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Defense Production Administration has set up a "post-attack production staff" to plan the rebuilding and operation of bombed-out plants in case of enemy attacks.

The DPA, announcing this yesterday, said William J. Hoff has been named head of the new unit. Hoff was former director of the technical assistance program under the Marshall Plan.

Hoff was ordered to put into operation any part of the preparedness plans which can be carried out in advance. This includes dispersion of factories.

Resolutions: Report of credit committee.

Address by Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, treasurer of the U. S. Resolutions: Permanent rules and order of business.

Address by Rep. Dawson (Ill.), vice chairman of national committee; Eugene A. Anderson, ambassador to Denmark; Richard J. Nelson, president, Young Democratic Club of America.

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Laywomen Hear Bishop Wright

A stirring and at times highly dramatic address dealing mainly with the true conception of his church was delivered by the Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, Mass., at the banquet of the National Laywoman's Retreat Movement conference here Saturday evening at St. Joseph's parish hall.

A churchman of magnetic personality and a zealous crusader, Bishop Wright declared that the Catholic Church is not purely organizational, it is not merely a cultural society and is surely not a political organization, but it is that which Joan of Arc expressed when she said, "I draw no distinction between Christ and His Church. It is one."

The same Christ who went about Judea performing good works goes about the world today in His mystical presence, the Bishop said.

Need of the Day

"We need this Christ conception in our church today as we need nothing else," he declared, citing in detail persecution in Communist ridden countries and understandings at home.

"The Church belongs to Christ totally and absolutely," he said, "and it exists solely to do His work." Developing this theme he cautioned that we are entering a period in history in which certain aspects of church work may well fall more and more on the laity.

In closing he described the retreat house as "a seminary for the laity" and urged adherence to the precepts of the "church which is Christ."

Bishop Wright was introduced by the Rev. Joseph Dunleavy, diocesan moderator, who was chairman of the banquet program. The opening and closing prayers were delivered by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette.

Daisies in green and white with cedar boughs and white tapers in silver candelabra and in low crystal holders formed the decorative theme of the well prepared and well served banquet. Mrs. Robert LeMire and Mrs. John Bissell were in charge of the decorations. Dinner music was played during the banquet by Mrs. Donald LeMire.

Saturday Sessions

Miss Mary Jane Sullivan of St. Louis, national executive secretary, addressed the late morning session Saturday, her topic, "The Lay Apostle and the Retreat Movement."

"As women we have a need to be needed and Christ has need of us to keep spreading His word throughout the world," she said. She stressed the importance of a trained laity and emphasized the value of a closed retreat annually as a means of becoming an effective lay apostolate. She touched briefly on the need of education on the movement, which is encompassed in the regional meetings, told of the work of the central office and in closing urged individual memberships in the organization.

The Rev. Leo C. Byrne, also of St. Louis, presided as moderator of the discussion from the floor. Miss Catherine V. Carney of Chicago, mid-west regional vice president, was chairman and the Rev. John Ratchford of Kampsville, Ill., opened and closed the session with prayer.

Noon Luncheons

Noon luncheons, at the Delta Hotel for the guests and delegates and at the Sherman Hotel for board members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were followed by 2 p.m. special sessions for the clergy and for youth, the former at St. Joseph's School and the latter at St. Patrick's Hall. The Rev. John V. Suhr, diocesan director radio apostolate, was chairman of the clergy session and the Rev. John McGowan, C. M., Spring Lake, Wis., was moderator. The panel discussion was on "The Priest's Role in Retreat Work."

Miss Mary Andary of Sault Ste. Marie was chairman of the youth session, Father Ratchford, moderator, and the Rev. Francis Hollen-



PICTURED AT THE NATIONAL Laywoman's Retreat Conference held here over the weekend are left to right, the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D., Bishop of Marquette; Mrs. John Root, pre-

siding officer from Escanaba; Miss Catherine Bauer, national president from St. Louis, Mo.; and Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, Mass.

More Liberal Hunting Season

LANSING—More liberal small game hunting seasons will face next fall's hunters.

Continuing the maximum 22-day pheasant shoot allowed by statute, the conservation commission also has approved some extension of ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, sharp-tail, snowshoe and cottontail hunting. Bag limits will be the same as last year.

The closing sessions of the conference were held at Marygrove.

A communion breakfast was served in St. Joseph's hall following the Sunday morning conference mass and an open house followed at Marygrove Resale House.

Obituary

MRS. CATHERINE FOLLO

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine E. Follo were held Saturday at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Church in Fayette with Fr. Charles Carmody officiating. Music for the service was played by Mrs. Wal-

ter Bassett.

Pallbearers were Robert Watchorn, Herbert Watchorn, Leon DeVet, Louis DeVet, Gordon McThee, and William Smith. Burial was in Hinkes cemetery.

Out-of-town people attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Follo, Mr. and Mrs. William Setcik, Connie Barbara, and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. William Follo, Jr., Reta, David and Joyce Falmer, all of Van Dyke, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Follo, Eric Follo, Centerline, Mich.; Mrs. Alice Green, Mrs. Lawrence LeClair, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penning, Mrs. Anne Pennings, Escanaba.

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GIGANTIC STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!

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FULL 1 HOUR STAGE PROGRAM!

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YOUR BIG TIME OF A LIFETIME!



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11 GALS and a GUY

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IN A SERIES OF BIG TIME PRESENTATIONS ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!



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9:30 - 1:30 "TERRACE"

Wonder
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Helen Lutz, 35, Taken By Death

Miss Helen Esther Lutz, 35, of 1214 Fourth Ave. S., died Sunday at 5:45 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William F. Lutz.

Born Oct. 5, 1918, in Mauston, Wis., Miss Lutz was an Escanaba High School graduate, class of 1934. She was also a member of the Salem Lutheran Church where her father is pastor.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, Martin, of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Theodore J. Mittelstaedt (Gertrude, Oshkosh, Wis., and Mrs. Donald Matthews (Loretta), Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

The body will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home beginning at 3 p. m. Tuesday, and taken to the Salem Lutheran Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Services will begin at 10:30 a. m., with Rev. George Tiefel of Stambaugh and Rev. Theophil Hoffmann officiating.

The body will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home beginning at 3 p. m. Tuesday, and taken to the Salem Lutheran Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Services will begin at 10:30 a. m., with Rev. George Tiefel of Stambaugh and Rev. Theophil Hoffmann officiating.

Thursday morning the body will be removed to Mauston, Wis., where services will be held at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. Albert Winter officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Malayan Pupils Favor Medical Careers

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Seventy-five per cent of new students at the University of Malaya want to study medicine because of the professional standing of doctors in the community and their higher income, a university spokesman said.

Of 128 students, 85, including 15 girls, are entering the Faculty of Medicine, 26 the Faculty of Arts and 17 the Faculty of Science.

High Class Morons Best Auto Drivers, Seminar Discloses

CHICAGO—(AP)—The best type of motorist is not a person of high intelligence, but a high class moron, with a mental age of 10 or 12 years.

The job of operating an automobile is not for one who is mentally keen.

These observations were advanced at a seminar of Northwestern University's traffic institute by James Stannard Baker, director of the institute's research and development Shaid Baker:

"The low mentality motorist, once he is taught to drive properly, will not deviate from what he has learned. The higher mentality is inclined to experiment and also to think about other things to the detriment of his driving."

Attending the seminar are automotive writers from metropolitan newspapers of 10 midwestern cities.

Cornell

CORNELL—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the Charles Harrison home.

Joe Moon has been dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and returned to his home in Lansing. Joan and Larry Moon are convalescing at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. E. South.

Mrs. White Honored

Mrs. LeRoy White was honored at her home Thursday evening on the occasion of her birthday. Games were played and a tasty lunch was served with a pink and white birthday cake centering the table. Mrs. White received many beautiful gifts. Those present were Mesdames Charles Harrison, Henry Rose, John Backlund, Eugene Gamache, Alfred Dahl Sr., Alfred Dahl Jr., and Miss Yvonne Gamache.

Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCoy of Donken and Miss Gladys Ford of Manistique were weekend guests at the J. R. Lowell home, 524 South 12.

Service Restored—Water service was restored Saturday afternoon in an area adjacent to South 22nd St. where work on a storm sewer project caused service interruption.

Blitzed By Dog—Albert Deiter Jr. of 1606 Stephenson Ave. was bitten Saturday by a dog owned by his father. Escanaba police ordered the dog confined for 10 days for rabies observation.

School Entered—The Franklin grade school was entered sometime during the weekend by vandals who broke a glass in the south door. A new football and two baseballs were reported missing.

Error Corrected—Willie E. Visnaw of North Bay was erroneously reported in Tuesday's edition of the Press to have been ticketed for reckless driving following an accident at the intersection of 23rd and Ludington Streets in the early

morning of July 15. The ticketed party and driver of the automobile involved was Howard Visnaw of Wells.

New Vending Machine Gives Quick Lunch

NEW YORK—(AP)—People who run on the run soon may be able to get a complete lunch—including hot sandwiches—from a vending machine.

A device is being manufactured with seven compartments which dispense, when the proper coin is inserted, juices, hot or cold sandwiches, pies, pastries, coffee and chocolate milk.

VACUUM CLEANERS
This is your Hoover Cleaner Headquarters
sales and service

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The Family of Walter H. Holreth

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SEE HOW TO TRAIN YOUR FIANCÉ!

What FUN... What LAUGHS...
HE'S A MILLIONAIRE
ON A \$10 A WEEK ALLOWANCE
ALL BECAUSE OF A NICKEL
NURSING GAL!
The PAY-GIRL
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• N-O-V-E-L-T-Y
• CONVENTION NEWS

TWO SLEEPERS!

Once in a while Hollywood makes a good picture with a good cast that for some reason or other, even though it is liked by all that see it, fails to draw profitably at the boxoffice. This is known as a "SLEEPER". Here we proudly present to you not ONE but TWO such films that we are positive you will completely enjoy!

Pounding Thrills!
A STORY TOLD WITH GLORY AND GREATNESS... OF A MAN AND BOY IN NEED OF A FRIEND!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Boots Malone
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AND INTRODUCING JOHNNY STEWART

The Most Amazing Adventure Ever Lived!
All True!
5 FINGERS
The Story of the Highest Paid Spy in History!
JAMES MASON DANIELLE DARRIEUX MICHAEL RENNIE

SEE BOTH FEATURES AT WEDNESDAY'S MATINEE!

EVENINGS THIS FEATURE AT 6:45 AND 10:26

Ends To-Nite at 7 and 9 P.M.

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EVENINGS THIS FEATURE ONCE AT 8:36

the BIG TREES

KIRK DOUGLAS

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TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

Gas Conversion Job Nears End

The conversion of gas appliances in Escanaba from the old water-gas to the new propane is nearly completed by Universal Gas Conversion, Inc., and two men will remain here until July 30, according to Robert H. Bodoh, president.

A total of approximately 2,500 gas customers had appliances converted to propane use by company workmen since the job began June 25. Of this total, 180 of the customers were commercial, 221 were apartment dwellers, and the remainder were residential.

Encounter Some Delay

Some of the work was delayed for the company but delayed somewhat for individual customers when propane gas leaked into the mains and caused the conversion program to become city-wide. Bodoh said, however, that the maximum number of days without gas service was six for customers who were at home when the conversion men called. If the customer was not at home, however, his name went to the end of the list and the delay may have been longer.

Besides converting and adjusting the appliances for the use of propane gas, workmen made certain recommendations for repair, replacement, or venting where it was required.

No Accidents Here

Bodoh pointed out that records show 523 customers were advised to have corrective or replacement work done on appliances and only about 100 have complied. The corrective work should be done as recommended and without too much delay, he added.

There were no accidents and no one was injured in the process of gas conversion, Bodoh said that customers in the majority have been cooperative and pleasant despite the necessary interruption of gas service.

Bodoh advised gas users to be as cautious in the use of gas appliance converted to propane as they were with the old water-gas. If burner fails to light or goes out, turn it off and wait for the gas to disperse before attempting to relight it, Bodoh said.

Leo Dan Borman, Age 9, Wilson, Dies

Leo Daniel Borman, 9, of Wilson, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Borman, on Saturday at 9 p. m. after a year's illness.

Born Jan. 2, 1943, in Wilson, Leo was a 5th grade student at the Wilson school and a member of St. George's Church in Bark River.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Gideon Sloan, Gladstone; Mrs. Don Hubbard, Stephenson; two brothers, Willard Borman, Wilson; Leslie Borman, Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis.; and his maternal grandfather, Caspar Kleiman, Wilson.

The body was removed from the Boyle funeral home in Bark River to the family home in Wilson last evening. The rosary will be recited at the home tonight at 8:30. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. George's Church in Bark River. Fr. J. J. Dunleavy officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in the Bark River cemetery.

Isabella

ISABELLA—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin and Linda of Manistique visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landis Jr.

Mrs. Ellen Graelau of Detroit is spending her vacation at the home of her brother, Carl Freytag.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Moberg and Sandra have returned to their home in Chicago after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Rose Nepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freytag returned to their home in Detroit after visiting at the Carl Freytag home.

Candles are appropriate used on a dinner or supper table; they are not appropriate for a luncheon table unless the shades are drawn or the day is dark.

B&D DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Those wedding bells are ringing for that BORN YESTERDAY girl!

Judy Holiday in *The Marrying Kind*

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

Song and Dance Filled!

DAV M-KAR MAYO NELSON ROMAN STARLIGHT

Shows 8-11—Children Free

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials

Development Of Television Will Not Harm Newspaper Business

SOME of the crystal ball prophets are saying that the development of television on a broad scale throughout the country threatens the existence of the newspaper business.

Well, we're happy to report that we are undismayed by the competition.

They said the same thing when radio was in its infancy. The crystal ball prophets gloomily predicted that radio would crowd the newspaper business into limbo along with such relics as the ox cart and the dog sled.

Newspapers are better today than ever before and the radio competition is one reason why. Newspaper circulation is at an all time high and newspapers still hold the No. 1 rank in the contest for advertising dollars.

Newspapers have been and still are the world's No. 1 force for freedom and for good, clean government. By its very nature, the daily newspaper will always be the most important fountain of information and entertainment. In reporting life, from birth to burial, no other medium can touch it.

American newspapers have increased their total daily circulation more than 37% since 1940, while the population increased only 14%. Does that indicate that radio has hurt the newspaper business?

Radio has supplemented newspapers, and that's all. The radio, in fact, has helped

Korean War Vets Get G. I. Benefits

AMERICAN servicemen discharged since the start of the Korean war now are entitled to approximately the same rights and privileges as World War II veterans, including mustering out pay, unemployment benefits, educational assistance and financial support for home and business loans.

The new program is fair and just, recognizing that the Korean war is not a limited police action by American troops but a full-fledged war in which American soldiers are subjected to the same hazards and dangers as soldiers in World War II.

One of the main differences in the new program of veterans benefits is that discharged soldiers qualifying for education benefits will receive funds from the government to pay his own tuition fees and his living expenses. Under the former program, the government paid the schools, directly for tuition and other fees.

The new program of course, will be less desirable for private schools than the former veterans' education program because no increased benefits for higher tuition costs of the private schools will be available. This is not unfair, however, as the private schools regularly compete with state-endowed schools as a matter of necessity, despite the difference in tuition costs.

UNCLE EF



Aunt Sally Peters went to the bank to try to get her latest financial problems answered. If England is near bankruptcy, Aunt Sally wanted to know how Parliament could consider giving Queen Elizabeth a raise in pay of \$182,000 a year and grant her husband \$112,000 a year for life. The bank didn't know.

There's just one teacher that we're sure isn't underpaid—experience!



The Doctor Says... Injury Invites Painful Bursitis; Complete Rest Is Important

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

The number of people who inquire concerning bursitis raises the question as to whether this painful disorder is increasing in frequency.

Perhaps no one can answer this question, but certainly a great number of people are suffering with it and are eager for information about it—particularly for any information which will lead to bringing them relief.

First, what is bursitis, and how does it differ from arthritis? But here questions which many people want answered.

Bursitis is inflammation of the lining of those small pockets or spaces which lie near the joints, and there are many of them. Arthritis, on the other hand, is an inflammation of the lining of the joints' tissues.

One form of bursitis is fairly frequent near the elbow, it commonly goes under the name of "tennis elbow." This appears to be the result of a sort of injury to the bursa from overuse.

"Housemaid's knee" is another form of bursitis. The bursa involved lies just back of the kneecap and is also usually the result of injury or overuse. And as the name implies, it is comparatively common among those who must be on their knees a good portion of the time.

There are bursas in other places—all of which have perfectly proper scientific names and any of them can become inflamed.

As in the two forms mentioned, the most common cause of bursitis is injury—either by repeated small injuries or from one big one.

Some people actually look like they are living the simple life.

Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, top Democratic contender, gets the once-over today in Drew Pearson's series on the Democratic candidates.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—If you had told Estes Kefauver's colleagues in the Senate one year ago that he would emerge with the top number of delegates at the next Democratic convention, they would have snorted with disbelief. Some of them are still snorting.

This attitude, however, is solely confined to Washington and a few big cities where the political bosses had their machines bounced off the track by Kefauver's crime expose. In Washington, the attitude is based on something which is all-important in the nation's capital but not readily understood elsewhere—seniority. Young Estes Kefauver has been in Congress only 12 years. On the other hand, his colleague, McKellar of Tennessee, is 85 years old and has been in Congress for 35 years. And every time McKellar passes young Kefauver in a Senate corridor, he curses.

Other senators do not curse. But some of them are jealous. They do not realize that these are fast-moving days when the American people are fed up with the old, as witnessed by Eisenhower's nomination and by the sudden elevation of a political unknown, Nixon of California, to the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket.

KEFAUVER'S RECORD

Perhaps also they don't entirely appreciate the fact that Kefauver has a magnificent voting record, has shown more courage in facing racial problems than any other Southern senator, and had the vision to realize the danger of permitting an underworld to gnaw at the foundation of America.

On top of this, he has gone through an intense political campaign, during which he hasn't made a single mistake. Eisenhower, on the other hand, has made several.

Kefauver, meanwhile, did Eisenhower the biggest political favor of his life. He is the chief reason Eisenhower was nominated. For the main factor motivating Republican delegates at their recent convention was that they badly needed a winner.

And they knew, first from the Gallup Poll, second from their own political observations, that Kefauver could outpoll Taft in most of the nation. To beat him they had to nominate Eisenhower.

For they had seen Kefauver defeat President Truman himself, plus an old and established Democratic machine in New Hampshire. They also saw him swamp the Democratic organization in Ohio, even with a bunch of unknown delegates; while in California they saw him roll up a vote bigger than Governor Earl Warren. Again he did it by bucking the old-line leaders of the Democratic party using a bobtail assortment of young and enthusiastic amateurs that nobody had ever heard of.

In many respects, the novices who rolled up the votes for Kefauver out in the sticks, were like the novices who rallied behind Eisenhower in the same areas.

And Republican delegates, led by the shrewd nonamateur, Tom Dewey, sensed the need for a change plus the danger of being defeated by Kefauver.

KEFAUVER'S CRIME

After Estes Kefauver first started his New Hampshire campaign, he remarked to one of his advisers:

"I'm tired of talking about crime. I think I should make some speeches on foreign policy."

"Stick to crime, Estes, stick to crime," replied the adviser, "That's what the people understand."

However, Estes has not stuck to crime, either in his subsequent speeches or in his earlier records in Congress. That record is one which shows up well under the most critical microscope. Though a Southerner, Kefauver voted for the controversial anti-lynching bill. He also voted to abolish the poll tax, though he did not vote for cloture or a compulsory FEPC. He voted against the Taft-Hartley act, at a time when it took courage to do so—unlike Sen. Russell who voted to override the presidential veto but now says Taft-Hartley should be abolished. He has also campaigned against the monopoly of war contracts to a few big companies and led an investigation to aid small business. He had the courage to circulate a petition in the House to get the Taft-Wagner housing bill out of the rules committee, and finally helped to get it passed.

He has been a leader in backing the President on foreign affairs and defense. And while a member of the House of Representatives, he wrote a book "The 20th Century Congress," carefully diagnosing our current legislative system.

Instead of missile flight factors, suppose you gave an analog computer such information as the condition of the track, the past performances of the horses, the weight of the jockey. Could a machine be perfected which would figure out the winner?

"It is not inconceivable," says Rawley McCoy, chief engineer of the Reeves Electronic Division of Claude Neon, Inc., who has

worked on the guided missile

Hat in the Ring



Bookies Due For Shock When Electric Brain Picks Winners

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—This news will be greeted with snorts of disapproval by all honest race horses, but it must be told anyway. Sooner or later, say electronics experts, an electronic brain will be perfected which will predict the outcome of horse races.

Before you go out and bet two on the tube, be warned that this delightful gadget may be a long time in coming. The Age of Electronic Brains, in which horse-race-predicting-machines will abound, is not yet here. And it may take decades to arrive, but arrive it will.

"Electronic brain" is the popular phrase for a device known as a computer. As its name implies, this machine doesn't actually do anything. It merely computes data that human beings feed it. Some of them work from figures (digital computers) and some work from "things" (analog computers).

It is the analog computer that may be developed into a high-voltage handicapper. Currently (get that one?) analog computers work on more serious problems. For example, they may predict the flight of a guided missile. Humans give it the information—such as the weight of the test missile, wind conditions, fuel consumption and so on—and the computer records on a graph the predicted flight pattern.

There's no reason why not. All these—and anything else your imagination can dream up—are entirely within the realm of possibility. It's strictly a question of assembling the necessary information, getting a skilled mathematician to work out the proper equations, and having someone who could evaluate the result.

The digital computers, dealing with figures, offer a more immediate practical future. Philip S. Fogg, president of the Consolidated Engineering Corp., says that one digital computer could replace 300 employees in a bank, for instance, or the entire billing de-

partment of a department store. "Before long," he says, "electric impulses may be keeping track of your bank balance, your gas and electric bill, how much you owe the department store and the insurance company, as well as all the behind-the-scenes figuring on inventory and stock control, payrolls with numerous deductions, tax computation and general business statistics."

"It's time to admit the vacuum tube is mightier than the finger."

Present electronic brains are pretty big machines. Fogg's company makes one about the size of a grand piano, one of the smallest available. But in laboratories and on drawing boards, engineers are working up computers much smaller. McCoy says that it won't be long before portable computers, about the size of a big tape recorder, will be on the market.

When that happy day arrives, applications for the machine will be found everywhere. Already, men are adapting various computers for the following jobs:

Navigation, right in commercial airplanes. When the price and size are right, computers will take the guesswork out of navigation. This will add to airline safety. There'll be no more bumping into unexpected mountains.

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Navigation, right in commercial airplanes

Ruark Upset By Party Wrangles

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—It has been called "the great game of politics" in past, and so I suppose it still is, but it seems to me we are tending to look less favorably on the sportive aspects of it, with a view to demanding less cute tricks and more worth for our money.

We deal today in the lives of Americans and in the lives of the world when we stage the machinery of election, but this you would not believe to watch it. After the monkeyshines of the Republican jindig, and the muttered promise of the Democrats to row among themselves, you would think that American politics today is more a game of beggar-your-nearest-neighbor than a serious determination of tomorrow's life.

Delegate-stealing and delegating, or accusations of it, may fit awfully well into the horse-and-buggy bickering of grandpa's time. The all-out, give-'em-hell, party-first-and-people-later tricks of a grim old trade must have been awfully amusing once upon a time. It probably still is amusing if you are electing aldermen or sheriffs, and if your prime consideration is the appointment to a second-class postoffice.

Bartered Delegates

All the hooting and hollering, more befitting a troupe of drunken conventioneers off to raise a ruckus and pinch the girls, might once have been regarded as good, earthy carnival, and part of the American way. "Tain't funny any more. It's just dull, and sort of sad, like an old Legionnaire with delusions of 1918."

Now does the business of the handful of bosses, with the reins on the delegates, driving the show seem very appealing any more. It has boiled to where a handful of men have controlled the vote, and the vote may very well be contrary to what the voters want. It may be exciting to barter delegates back and forth like cows, for value received, but the laughter out front is hollow.

In my short span national elections have changed greatly. Once upon a time the expense of running the country was nearly nil, in today terms, I can recall Franklin Roosevelt being severely criticized for a 10-billion-dollar budget. Elections were run almost purely on the spoils basis. Didn't make a great deal of difference who got in, so long as they kicked out the incumbents and administered the patronage to the loyal constituents and party friends. It bred the curious kind of party loyalty that has marked Harry Truman's devotion to the late vice king, Tom Pendergast, and to some of his other, more recently tawdry cronies.

World Responsibility

But the man who gets the job today, and the men he takes along to help him, are something more

Michigan for John

MARTIN



for United States
SENATOR

An aggressive, fearless fighter against waste and corruption. Former State Senator from Grand Rapids. World War II Veteran. Vote for John Martin TWICE for both short and long terms on Republican primary ballot Aug. 5.

Martin for Senator Committee, Lee Wilson Hutchins, Treasurer

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1939, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise published in this paper and also local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with news, features and service systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.

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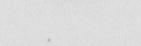
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Upper Peninsula: mail one month \$1.25; three months \$3.25; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00

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Motor route: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00

By carrier: 30 cents a week.




Garden

Birthdays

Hazel Mae Forhart celebrated her fourth birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Tuesday afternoon, with several little friends, who played games until lunch time when they enjoyed the special pretty cake, and presented numerous gifts.

Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richard, enjoyed games with her cousins, Judy,

the process of the Republican convention seemed rather like a bar-room brawl.

The nomination of Gen. Eisenhower, out of popular indignation at old-style, rough-and-tumble political procedure, will tell me that the people, if not the politicos, are ready for a redrafting of our electoral process. We are not throwing box lunches for the third war any more; we are architecting international well-being. Whatever it is, it sure ain't sport.

Home Ec Party

The "Home-makers" group entertained the Kates Bay Home Economics group at supper, served at the Roland Boudreau camp, Thursday evening. Games were played after supper.

Personals

Ralph Boudreau left Wednesday to board the boat on which he is employed at Indiana Harbor. Ulysses Thibault returned here Tuesday after two months confinement in Veteran's Hospital, Iron Mountain where he was a surgical patient. Myron Farley returned home

Wednesday after being a medical patient in Veteran's Hospital at Iron Mountain for two weeks. Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Swihart motored to Iron Mountain to get him.

Edward Prisner left Tuesday to work again on the lakes after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Prisner.

Mrs. Ledger Swihart of Sturgis and her father Perry Norris of Traverse City left Thursday after being guests at the Joe Farley home since Monday.

Lt. and Mrs. Gerard Thibault and daughter Pam left Saturday to return to the Warrington Air-force Base, near Pensacola, Fla.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Liquor Sales Take Big Drop In Michigan

LANSING—P—Liquor sales in Michigan fell off \$3,593,788 or 2.51 per cent in the past fiscal year, the state liquor control commission reported.

Case sales were down 393,435 or 10.22 per cent, the commission said, but the higher price of liquors offset partially the dollar decline.

In June, the final month of the fiscal year, sales fell 3.55 per cent, with the bulk of the sales loss in gins and wines. Whiskey sales were down 1.24 per cent.

In the past month, the commission's inventory shrank 24.1 per cent, nearly all of it in whiskey stocks.

Lost Weight With Rennel Feels 100% Better

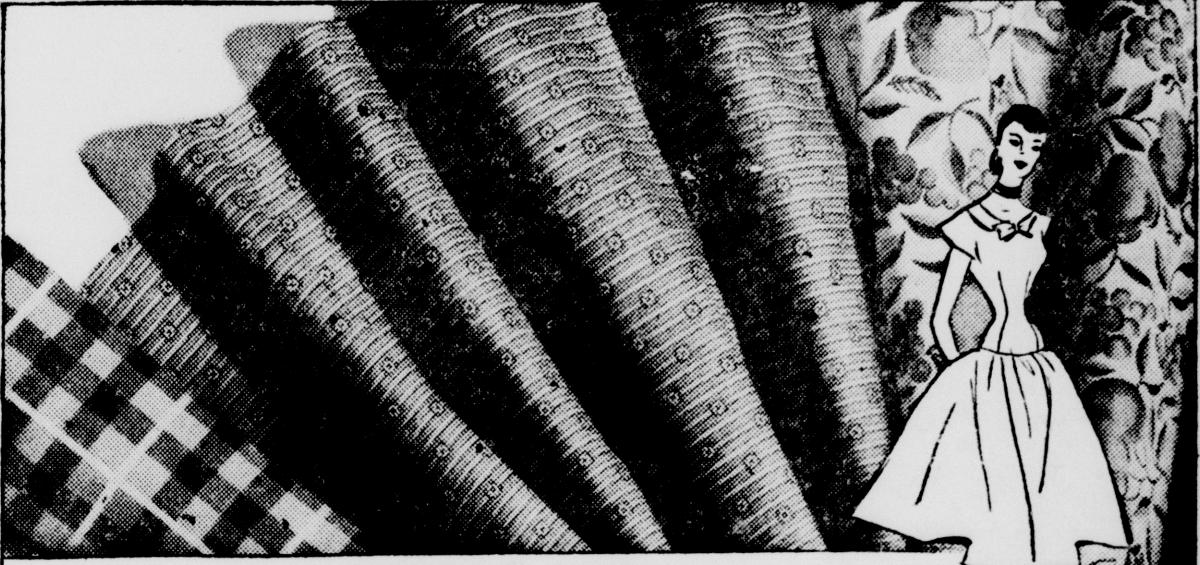
"I am thankful for Rennel Concentrate and for what it has done for me. Using Rennel my weight has gone from 146 to 134 lbs," writes Mrs. Jennie Harris, 2711 Columbus, Detroit 6, Mich. Friends are amazed at my new figure and I feel 100% better, have more pep and vitality, and even feel younger. I am not the only one who feels this way. You can lose unsightly weight at home. Obtain liquid Rennel at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel."

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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First Fall Showing! NEW RONDO® PERCALES



Tiny new calico prints! dark backgrounds! novelty designs for fashions, home-decorating!

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Your best buy in percales... Penney's famous Rondo, with quality woven right in! See the wide, wonderful array of fresh new prints just waiting for your needle... you'll use them for sewing everything from fashions to bedspreads!

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Velvety-soft pinwale corduroy in rich, tawny Fall shades for fashions, back-to-school clothes... wonderful buy, because the colors are absolutely washable!

FAWN - SHEEN
EMBOSSED
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Something new in cotton... beautiful colors. Come in and choose yours today at Penney's!

Decorative PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

36" x 48"
32" x 44"
30" x 40"
28" x 36"
24" x 36"
24" x 30"
20" x 28"
18" x 24"

All beautifully beveled with full half-inch slope.

Full-quarter-inch genuine plate glass with ground polished edges to resist chipping, prevent cutting.

READY TO HANG MIRROR

SLIGHTLY IRREGULARS FULL-QUARTER-INCH PLATE! FULL-HALF-INCH BEVEL!

SAVE ON THESE POPULAR SIZES

18" x 24" (10.95 value)	\$6.95
20" x 28" (12.95 value)	\$8.50
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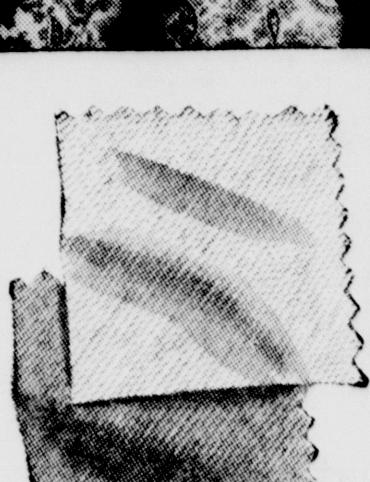
- in living rooms
- in bedrooms
- on stair landings
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Foundations Will Stress BeautyBY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

To get your travel wardrobe off to a good start, it is important that you give some thought to the foundation garments you will need. For it isn't so much what you wear, but how you wear it that keeps you looking and feeling well-dressed, no matter where you go.

The basic foundation requisites are two girdles, one pantie girdle, corset, wristlet and five brassieres. Of course, your own individual figure requirements will influence your choices. For example, if your figure is full, you will most likely want more corsets. If you are a junior, however, two panties girdles and one girdle will probably fill the bill.

For the suit with a snugly fitted jacket, wear a high-waisted girdle to keep your midriff under control. The new torso-fitted midrises demand hip control, and a waist-high girdle will give it.

Since full-skirted styles continue to hold their own, a waistset of some type is a necessity. The narrow cinch may be worn over your regular girdle to pull in your waistline.

As for brassieres, take along two in white or pink, one in black or navy to wear under dark suits and dresses, and one long-line garment and a strapless bra to be worn over strapless and scooped-out necklines.

Another good supplement to your bra wardrobe is the sun bra of pique or denim to wear with shorts and slacks. Your foundations assure a lovely figure regardless of the occasion or costume.

Summer Styles Reveal PostureBY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Since school days will soon be a thing of the past — for a few months anyway — you should be giving some serious thought to your posture.

How will you look in a bathing suit? Are your shoulders rounded or on a slant? Will your sunback dresses reveal a bent and weary pose? Better take inventory now, or you may find yourself a leading contender for the title of "1952 Wallflower of the Beach."

Many posture mistakes are really nothing more than carrying your books or handbag on the same side of your body month after month. The weight of these objects can't help but pull you down. You should get into the habit of switching them from one side to the other. This applies to your telephone arm, too.

When you sit at home or at school, it's possible that you curl up like a kitten, giving little thought to the fact that your body was never made for such contortions. It's best to concentrate on sitting up straight when you practice posture perfection. It is absolutely essential for a lovely figure.

Of course, you won't want to overlook exercise, either. The old favorite of walking around the room with a book on your head is still good. Just be sure you don't get your figure completely out of line in your effort to keep the book from sliding.

WONDER SUN SEPARATES
By SUE BURNETT

Make your summer wardrobe serve a double purpose with this youthful sundress that insures a smooth tan. For cover-up occasions, add the pert bolero made in a gay contrast.

Pattern No. 8699 is a sew-rite patterned pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 39-inch; bolero, 14 yards. For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of BASIC FASHION '52. It shows you how to make your wardrobe do double duty with economical, time-saving styles. Gift pattern printed inside. 25 cents.

Today's Recipes**Grape Frost**

Ingredients: 9 small bottles grape soda, 1 egg white, 1/2 tablespoons sugar, 3/4 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/8 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Method: Empty 3 bottles of the grape soda into freezing tray of refrigerator; freeze. Chill remaining 6 bottles of grape soda. Before serving whip egg white; beat in sugar, lemon juice, and orange rind. Now shave or crack frozen grape carbonated beverage and place in tall glasses. Put 1 tablespoon of the whipped egg white into each glass; then slowly fill with the chilled grape soda. Makes 6 servings.

Special Grilled Cheese Sandwiches

Ingredients: One 3-ounce package sharp natural cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons broken pecan nuts, 1 canned drained pimento, 8 slices bread 2 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Method: Have cheese at room temperature and put in mixing bowl; beat in mayonnaise with spoon until well combined. Add pecans. Cut pimento into mixture in small pieces; mix well. Make 4 sandwiches of bread and cheese filling using about 2 tablespoons of mixture for each sandwich. Melt half the butter in a large skillet and grill one side of sandwiches in it; add remaining butter and turn sandwiches to grill other side. Cut each sandwich in 4 triangles and serve at once.

Curried Chicken and Peas

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 2 cups chicken broth, 2 tablespoons tomato paste, salt (to taste), 2 cups diced chicken (well-packed and cut medium-fine), 2-3 to 1 cup cooked drained peas.

Method: Melt butter in heavy saucepan over low heat; add flour, curry powder, and sugar; stir until blended. Remove from heat. Add chicken broth gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition; stir in tomato paste and salt. Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly; cook gently, stirring often, until sauce thickens a little more — 5 to 10 minutes. Add chicken and peas and reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Teens Busy On Wedding DayBY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

So you're going to be a bridesmaid. You've suddenly been caught up in a rush of excitement that leaves little time for all the things you have to accomplish in your teen-age life.

If this is your first appearance as a member of a wedding party you'd better be prepared to include dress fittings, rehearsals and many shopping expeditions in your already busy schedule.

But in all the hustle and bustle don't forget to make your own personal grooming plans. Such an important occasion certainly calls for a special make-up and hair-do.

Once your dress has been chosen you will be in a better position to decide about your make-up. If it is a fragile pastel, keep your makeup in approximately the same tone. But no matter what the color, always be careful to try for a subtle effect.

The neckline of your dress should influence the hair style you pick for the wedding. For instance, if it is off the shoulder, consider wearing your hair long and full. Just the opposite is true if the dress has a high rounded collar. Then you will want your hair off your neck, in whatever style is, of course, most flattering for you.

Discuss hair styles and makeup with the other bridesmaids and the prospective bride. Find out what each one's plans are, so that you will all be in complete accord. And remember, the bride must always be the center of attraction. It is the job of the bridesmaids to complement and point up her beauty.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Your Ear Drums Are Protectively Recessed By Nature

Maico Top-Mounted Microphone protectively recessed to bring you Better Hearing!

Hear as you should hear. Now recessed microphone prevents clothing contact, banishes clothing noise. Discover for yourself how this new nature-tested design can bring you better hearing. Write or come in tomorrow.

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MAICO HEARING SERVICE Mrs. Pearl Witte 1011 First Ave. S. Phone 340-J Escanaba, Mich.

Mrs. John H. Root Re-Elected President Of Diocesan Council

Mrs. John H. Root of Escanaba was re-elected president of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the 4th annual convention held here Saturday in conjunction with the regional Laywoman's Retreat Movement conference.

Mrs. David Ripley of Sault Ste.

Mary was re-elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Russell Greenleaf of Houghton was named treasurer to succeed Mrs. N. F. Kaiser, also of Houghton.

Other offices are appointive.

Mrs. Root presided at the general session Saturday afternoon. Reports were given by Mrs. Nathan Frenn, Bark River, Miss Nell Fleming, Nahma, Mrs. David Ripley, Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. N. F. Kaiser, Houghton, Mrs. Alex Bordeau, Mrs. Corbin Eddy, Miss Irma Perkins, Mrs. J. H. Niver and Mrs. Stack Smith, Escanaba, Mrs. R. C. Mahon, Iron River, and Mrs. Thomas Beaton, Escanaba.

Welcome To Members

The Rt. Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D., Bishop of Marquette, in his welcome to the Diocesan members, traced the history of Marygrove and the development of the retreat movement within the diocese, and commended highly those directly concerned with its advancement.

"I exhort all to pray for an increase of faith and love in their personal relations with God," he said. "May all of us be ever mindful of the great law of prayer. Our Lord has placed prayer

D. A. V. Family Picnic Held Sunday At Pine Forest

Escanaba Chapter 24, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary held their annual family picnic Sunday, July 20, at Pine Forest Club. Fifty persons attended representing 15 families.

The oldest member present was Joseph Demeuse and the youngest was Mary Alice, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lippens. The largest family group was the Albert LaFave family. Julianne Simnaeve traveled the greatest distance to attend. Among guests were sons of Joseph Demeuse, Corporal Norman Demeuse who has returned from Germany and has been discharged after 4 years of service, and Pfc. Raymond Demeuse, who came from Ft. Hood, Tex., and is leaving for overseas at the close of his leave.

Due to the rain the picnic was moved indoors. Games and dancing were amusements and two duets were sung by Rose Mary and George LaFave. Small prizes were given winners in the games. Mrs. Viola Goodman received the quest award.

The picnic lunch with afternoon refreshments and ice cream completed the day's program.

Small fry love to decorate cookies. For a quick frosting mix a half-cup of confectioners sugar with two to two-and-one-half-teaspoons milk and tint a pretty pink, then let the youngsters spread and have fun!

Small fry love peanut butter sandwiches. For variety team the peanut butter with crisp crumbled bacon, shredded carrot, or finely chopped fresh dates or raisins.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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AS WE LIVE**Disillusioned Mother Poisons Daughter's Mind**

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.

When a person has had an unhappy experience, she is likely to be bitter and disillusioned. This unfavorable attitude expresses itself in the advice she gives others. Here is a typical case:

(Q) "I am very much in love with a wonderful fellow. My mother has been telling me for years that I shouldn't marry until I am 25 years old because, she says, no matter how nice a fellow is to you before you are married, he isn't going to treat you nicely after he marries you. She also tells me I'm going to be sorry after I marry this fellow. Now I don't know what to do."

(A) In one respect, your mother's advice is good. You have a much greater chance for a happy marriage if you are a bit older than most girls think they should be when they marry. That does not mean that you should wait until your 25th birthday but it would be wise to wait until you are close to that time.

There are several reasons for this. In the first place, you and the man you marry will be more mature and, as a result, will be able to adjust to each other and to marriage better.

Then there is the financial situation. If you wait until he gets on his feet in business, you will not have to worry as much as younger people usually do. Financial problems cause lots of unhappiness in marriage.

As for a man's not treating his wife well after marriage, that is not always true. No man marries with the intention of treating his wife badly. If he does so, it is because he is unhappy and disillusioned. In many cases, that is his wife's fault.

Your mother's marriage may not have been as happy as she dreamed it would be. This has made her bitter and disillusioned. She is trying to keep you from the same unhappiness she has had but I think she has gone about it the wrong way.

Ask her to tell you what has made her marriage unhappy and what part she has contributed to this unhappiness. They can profit by her experience. If you are prepared to make your marriage happy, you have a very good chance of success.

If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of this newspaper.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Larson of Rock are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital July 18. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

A daughter weighing 5 pounds and 6 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hall of Gladstone Rte. 1, July 18 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webster of Wilcox, Ariz., are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital July 19. The baby's weight was 7 pounds and 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter, born July 1, Mrs. Webster is the former Gladys Houle of this city.

Pattern No. 2132 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, hot iron transfer for embroidery, color chart, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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Grand Marais Woman Dies

Funeral services for Thelma Aliina Niemi, 72, of Grand Marais, who died at 10:30 p. m. Friday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, were held at 2:30 this afternoon from the First Lutheran Church at Grand Marais.

Burial was made in the Grand Marais cemetery under the direction of the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral home.

Mrs. Niemi had been a patient at the local hospital for 12 days, and had been in ailing health for some time.

She was born Oct. 15, 1879, in Finland and had been a resident of Grand Marais for many years. She was a member of the First Lutheran Church of that community.

She is survived by her husband, Alex Niemi, of Grand Marais; four daughters, Mrs. Edwin Benson, of Lansing, Mrs. Edward Hermanson, of Grand Marais, and Mrs. Francis Thomas and Mrs. William Thomas of Escanaba; five sons, Alex and Hugo of Grand Marais, Elmer of Escanaba, Walter, of Seney, and Vern, of Las Vegas, Nev.; and 14 grandchildren and one grandchild.

Girl, 16, Sustains Minor Hip Injuries Saturday Morning

Dawn Johnson, 16, of Manistique Route 1, was dismissed Saturday from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following treatment for hip cuts and bruises received early Saturday morning in an accident on a county road about four miles east of Manistique.

The girl was accidentally run over by a car driven by Harold Blosser, 15, of Cooks. The car was owned by Harold Gray, 18, also of Cooks. The accident occurred about 2:30 a. m. following a beach party.

Manistique state police were still investigating details of the accident yesterday, it was reported at the local post.

City Briefs

Mrs. Irene McCullough has left for her home in Pontiac after visiting here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adams, 523 Park Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush, 517 Oak St., are vacationing in LaPorte, Ind.

Mrs. Rueben Nelson and son, David, of Bay City, are visiting here with Mrs. Augusta Sandstrom, S. 2nd St., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. John, and sons, Darryl and Gerald, of Manitowoc, Wis., spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Joanne Knutson, River St., returned Friday from Manitowoc, Wis., where she visited friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, of Manitowoc, Wis., spent the weekend here with friends and relatives.

Dr. T. R. Southard, 342 Lake St., is a patient at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Parker, of Ferndale, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, 547 Michigan Ave. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. LaVigne are sisters. They will also visit relatives in Neenah.

Mrs. Helen Reid, of Oakland, Calif., is visiting relatives in Manistique.

Otto Dittle, of Oakland, Calif., is visiting at the home of Richard Larson, Maple Ave.

United States Fools Tin Price Gougers And Saves 500 Million

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States, in standing firm against an international tin cartel, saved 500 million dollars and proved America is not fair game for an economic buccaneer, says a Senate report.

A Senate preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) yesterday said a combine of British, Dutch, Belgian and Bolivian tin interests tried "to gouge the United States for exorbitant profits."

After the Korean war started, it said, tin prices skyrocketed from 77½ cents a pound (New York) to almost \$2 but U. S. government agencies joined in refusing to pay the price. The deadlock was broken last January when this country agreed with the British for a \$1.18 price.

Manistique Township Cottage May Be Used As Housing Example



The cottage of Mrs. Hulda Olson Hendrickson at the Frank Arrowood farm in Manistique township, made over from a two-car garage and especially designed at small cost as an attractive and comfortable home for an elderly person.

A remodeled two-car garage at stooping when she plugged in various electrical fixtures.

The house was planned to hold exactly the furniture she desired to keep. Each piece was chosen for its usefulness as well as sentimental value. Her floor is covered with rag rugs and hooked rugs which, she admits, require extra work. She prepared the rags for weaving herself and also hooked the other rugs, and wants to have them as long as she has the energy to care for them.

Did Much of Own Work

Her children helped with the building but Mrs. Hendrickson sanded the interior woodwork herself by laying it on a table and sitting at the job before each



Mrs. Hulda Olson Hendrickson
Manistique Township
(Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

piece was nailed in place by her son-in-law. She also gave the outside its undercoat of paint as high as she could reach without using a ladder.

To decorate the interior she selected flowered drapes, and then mixed paint herself to match for a bookcase partition and the inside of her showcase china cabinet. A friend gave her an old bedspread which she dyed a harmonizing color and used to cover clothing and shelves in an entry closet. Remnants of a harmonizing tone also were found by Mrs. Hendrickson to cover an attractive window seat.

Interior fixtures and decorations, blended and harmonized in color and arrangement, plus a lovely old silver coffee service in the china closet flanked by dainty

dishes, combined to give the little cottage an appearance of unusual charm and coziness.

The cottage exterior also is neat and attractive and reveals the result of a lively imagination at work. The home is framed by a bed of pansies, canterbury bells, roses and other flowers. Even oil barrels used to store fuel for her stove have been camouflaged to add beauty to the general scene. Mrs. Hendrickson secured cull broom handles from a factory in Manistique and made a neat white fence around the oil drums.

Adequate Plumbing

Plumbing facilities in the cottage include a kitchen sink which doubles as a washtub. Its plumbing is complete. Because of plumbing costs the house is equipped with chemical toilet facilities but Mrs. Hendrickson hopes to install a flush type before long.

Since Mrs. Hendrickson steps across the lane to have dinners with her daughter and family, she prepares herself only one other meal, a combination breakfast and lunch cooked on a two-unit electric plate. She also has an electric toaster and coffee maker.

Mrs. Hendrickson was born in Sweden and came to the United States with her parents and five brothers and sisters at the age of seven. The family lived in Negauke for eight years and then moved to Ironwood where two of her brothers later founded the Olson Wholesale Grocery Company.

She was married in Ironwood in 1893 to the Rev. John Hendrickson. The young couple moved to Chicago where they resided five years before returning to the Upper Peninsula. The young minister and his family settled on his father's farm, near Stephenson in Menominee County and he divided his time between farming and traveling to various Evangelical Covenant Churches in the peninsula.

Left With Six Children

In 1912 the family returned to Ironwood where the Rev. Hendrickson assumed the pastorate of a church he had founded. Three years later he died, and Mrs. Hendrickson was left with six children, two grown sons and four minors. She returned to the Menominee County farm and operated the place with the help of her children.

In addition to her activities at home Mrs. Hendrickson soon found herself occupied with aiding her neighbors in times of sickness. She became so well and favorably known in this field that a Stephenson doctor recommended her when it was learned that Gladstone was seeking a visiting nurse.

According to Mrs. Hendrickson there were many people in Gladstone at that time who did not speak English, were unaware of sickroom sanitary practices and mistrusted the intrusion of welfare workers. It was with these people that she worked and she soon found that her foreign birth and her ability to speak Swedish aided a great deal in breaking down the barriers of suspicion. She remained in the Gladstone area for four years.

After another five years spent in caring for a widowed brother's family, Mrs. Hendrickson became what she called a "suitcase" resident among her children, going where needed, to help care for new grandchildren.

Still Enjoys Life

A few years ago she decided the time had come to "light

Former Local Resident Dies July 13 In Alpena

Mrs. G. Arthur McKenzie, a former resident of Manistique passed away suddenly Sunday morning, July 13, at her home near Alpena, according to word received here Saturday.

She was born Nov. 23, 1885, in Alcona County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawes. The McKenzies spent about 25 years as residents of the Manistique area, moving to Alpena about 12 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Arthur, and a granddaughter, Linda Lou, of Alpena; a brother, Frank, of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Bugar, of Barton City and Mrs. Ethel Peacock of Route 1, Alpena.

Funeral services were held from the Bannon Funeral Home, Alpena, with the Rev. William R. Hartman officiating. Burial was made in Bolton cemetery, Alpena County.

The French people contributed \$450,000 for the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and the people of the United States \$350,000 for the pedestal.

somewhere," near one of her children, and she chose the farm of her daughter in Manistique township.

She still enjoys fine health, with good eyesight and hearing, but has lately been under a physician's observation because of overweight.

Like many other local elderly persons, Mrs. Hendrickson's life has been so full of varying interests and activities that she is seldom lonesome. She hooks rugs, crochets, prepares rags for rag rugs, and sews for herself, her daughter and her neighbors. She also delights in having friends drop in for tea.

"My only regret," she says, "is that life cannot possibly be long enough to accomplish all the things I want to do. My mother used to scold me when I was a child because I was always trying out things I had heard about. This trait has served to add new zest daily to life, however."

Pays Speeding Fine — Benny Jewett, of Manistique, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4 when arraigned Saturday morning in local justice court on a speeding charge. He was arrested on a warrant and complaint issued by city police on July 4 for operating a car at an excessive rate of speed on Cedar and Oak streets.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Last Times Tonight

"Lydia Bailey"

(Technicolor)

Dale Robertson - Anne Francis

Starts Tuesday at the Oak

"TEMBO"

Howard Hill and Wild Animals

"My Friend Flicka"

Roddy McDowell - Preston Foster

CEDAR

Tonight and Tuesday

"Bronco Buster"

John Lund - Scott Brady

County School Head Resigns

The resignation of Mrs. Ada S. Watson, of Manistique, as county superintendent of schools was accepted at a meeting of the Schoolcraft County Board of Education Saturday afternoon.

The resignation, effective Aug. 31, was accepted with regret by board members who expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Watson for her many years of faithful and capable service. Mrs. Watson has served as school commissioner and later as county superintendent for the past 17 years.

Mrs. Ludwig Hough, of Manistique, who has served as deputy superintendent for the past seven

months, was appointed to succeed Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Hough who holds a B. S. degree, has had wide experience as a public school teacher and for the last several years she has taught at Whitefield.

Mrs. Watson will serve as deputy superintendent temporarily.

The County Board of Education is composed of Mrs. John Lustila of Germfask, president; James Hubble, of Manistique township vice president; Joseph Griffin, of Inwood township; Mrs. William Willour, of Mueller township; and Dr. James H. Fyvie, of Manistique.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to 2:00 P. M. (E. S. T.), August 25, 1952 and will be opened immediately thereafter, for 1645 jack pine trees marked for cutting on an area of approximately 170 acres in Sections 2 and 11, T. 43 N., R. 17 W., Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to contain a net volume of 245 cords of jack pine pulpwood, more or less. The volume of the marked trees has been determined by measuring the diameter breast high and the merchantable height of each tree and applying approved volume tables, which are on file in the Supervisor's office and making allowance for the estimated defect. The volume indicated above is to be accepted as final by the purchaser. No bid of less than \$600.00 will be accepted. In addition to the price bid for stumpage the purchaser will be required to make a deposit of \$500.00 to be used for the purchase price, refund or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted the marked timber should be examined and full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Manistique, Michigan, or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.

Stand Space To Be Rented

Arrangements have been completed for the rental of concession space in the down town area during the Upper Peninsula Volunteer Firemen's Tournament here it is announced by James Slinning, general chairman.

Concessions for the four-day meeting will be available on a footlong basis. Rental fees were to be decided over the weekend.

Firms or individuals desiring concession space are urged to contact Slinning at once. He may be reached by calling 187-W-2.

The tournament will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

DANCE OLD GYM Wed., July 23

9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

Music by
Swing Kings.
2 DOOR PRIZES

Musical Maids

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

1 Jenny	1 Ships' records
5 "— Marie"	2 Notion
9 Peggy	3 Average
12 Snell	4 Play
13 Egg-shaped	5 Pole
14 Climbing vine	6 Sheep
15 — Farrar	7 Mentally
17 Honey maker	8 sound
18 Boy's nickname	9 Choose
19 Honey ingredients	10 Always
21 Land measure	11 Sights
23 Make lace edging	12 Hall for lectures
24 Mohammed's son-in-law	22 Chest rattles
27 Comfort	33 Decipher
29 Misdeeds	35 Come forth
32 Government representative	40 Classify
34 Captured again	43 Fish
36 Revenue	44 "Your — some gal" 45 Tries
37 Reparation	46 Muse of poetry
38 Narrow valley	47 Musical instrument
39 Cloy	48 Blow a horn
41 Stitch	50 Pack
42 — Tangay	51 Tissue
44 Kind	52 Bridge
45 Time intervals	53 So (Scot.)
49 Feats	
53 President Lincoln	
54 German marching step	
56 Ronald's nickname	
57 Girl's name	
58 Indian weight	
59 Still	
60 Diminutive suffix	
61 Large swimming red	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

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Place ad for six days or less.
Cancel when you get results.
You will be charged only for number
of days run.Remember—ad must be placed
before 5:30 p. m. the day before
publication.

For Sale

SOUTHWIND GAS HEATER: screen
door, 2'10" x 6'10", one-panel door
2'6 x 4'; mixing faucet, wall type;
shallow sink. Inquire 1612 1st Ave.
S., house in rear. 6778-201-21UPRIGHT PIANO 1107 S. 9th Ave.
6772-201-21SPECIAL PURCHASE on inland and
felt base linoleum. Heavy weight,
cruised from 69¢ in. Expert installation
if desired. PELTON'S 1307 Lud
St. C-169-11KOLOR BRIJ—Cleans and preserves
brushes or paint rollers in one operation.
Change from color to color in
just 30 seconds. Pint 55¢, quart
special stain roller container. 86c.
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SHIPMENT NOW! HEAVYBRED
CHICKS 4 Weeks Old 36¢—STARTED
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COCKER. Write for price list.
6 weeks \$55—8 wks \$75-100. Oldie Pullet
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Brand Cello Sponges 70c, No. 8
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electric corn popper, snow shovel,
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heater, glass jars, goblets, desert
glasses, snow skates, Hawaiian
guitar, life saving jacket, ski poles,
dresses, boy's suit, men's and ladies'
coats, cornet, 619 Michigan Ave., or
Phone 4271 Gladstone 14-
G2526-203-11RASPBERRIES—Pick your own or
buy them ready picked at Dahl-
strom's, 2 miles North of Whitney.
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Eight Teams In Little League Tournament At Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—(Special)—Eight Little League baseball teams, six from Wisconsin and one each from Minnesota and Upper Michigan, will participate in a Little League sectional tournament at Mead stadium here on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8 and 9. The teams, all-star aggregations from their respective hometown leagues, will include one team from Wayzata, Minn., Escanaba, Mich., Kenosha, Reedsburg and Stevens Point and three teams from La Crosse.

Assignment of the tournament to Stevens Point was announced last week.

The tournament here will climax Stevens Point's first year in Little League competition which saw not only the organization of the popular four-team circuit here, but also the construction of a new stadium for its program at Mead park.

Winner To Chicago

The winner of the sectional meet here will be eligible for the regional tournament scheduled at Chicago Aug. 14, 15 and 16. Winners of regional tournaments will meet in the national Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa., at the end of August. Teams must pay their own expenses to sectional meets, but the national tournament is an expenses-paid journey, with the United States Rubber company acting as host to all players and managers participating at Williamsport.

Nick Jelich has been named as tournament director for the sectional meet, with Wallace North as his assistant.

Pairings for the two-day sudden-death affair follow: In the opening doubleheader on Friday morning, Aug. 8, at 9 o'clock, Escanaba will meet Kenosha, with the La Crosse Americans and the La Crosse Federals opposing each other in the other contest at 1:30. The La Crosse Nationals will meet Reedsburg, while the Stevens Point-Wayzata fray at

3 p. m. will close the first day's activity on the diamond.

Finals Saturday

The winners of Friday morning's tilts will square off at 9 a. m. on Saturday, followed by the Friday afternoon winners against each other at 10:30. The

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The Escanaba Cubs, Al Ness-coached American Legion Junior baseball youngsters, made quite a hit in Menominee Friday night in beating Powers 11-7. Jim Ripley, Menominee Herald-Leader sports editor, commented after the game: "The Cubs showed surprising punch at the plate and fine fielding, but they didn't have the legs to carry out assignments. Some of the ex-Little League champions only came up to the waists of bigger players and they just couldn't beat out the throws for hits. They could bunt, however, and they did a masterful job of laying them down the first base line. They squeezed in four runs in the fourth inning."

Remember that \$40,000 bonus baby we mentioned a couple of weeks ago with the Green Bay Bluejays? He's not breaking down any fences in the Wisconsin State League as yet. At the plate 40 times, Billy Moran, highly regarded 19-year-old shortstop from Atlanta, Ga., has only seven hits for a .175 average. Hitting star of the club is Frank Tanana. You may remember the name from the sport pages of last basketball season. Tanana is the boy who was reported to have taken over the coaching duties at Detroit St. Andrews when his coach left for Spring baseball duties with the Cleveland Indians. St. Andrews went on to capture a state title. The coach was none other than Nap Ross, Cleveland Indian scout who conducted the tryout camp here recently. Ross signed the youth to a Cleveland contract as soon as he graduated. He's batting .326 to date.

Marquette softball pitchers went crazy last week. Three different chukkers turned in no-hitters in the midget and junior circuits. Escanaba batters have yet to suffer the indignity of a hitless game in league softball this season. Kenny Dufresne tossed one last season.

Ray Menard, former Escanaba Bear hurler, continues to find Northern State League batters to his liking. He tossed another win for Menominee last week. Menard was featured in an unusual incident in the game. At the plate facing Marinette hurler Fred Hilmer, Menard worked a full 3-2 count and then fouled off 10 straight pitches. On the 16th pitch, Menard lofted an easy fly to left field.



LARRY BARTELL demonstrates a call to umpires of the Tri County baseball league in the Daily Press umpire school held at the city diamond Saturday. Bartell, of Oshkosh, Wis., conducted a three-hour class for baseball arbiters from the Tri County League and the city recreation department. (Daily Press Daily)

Pony League Drive Opens Today; All-Star Game Set

Pony League baseball players began their fund drive to raise money to finance a district tournament trip to Joliet, Ill., today with 90 boys out in the city.

The ball players are selling tickets to an all-star game which will be played Tuesday at 6:47 p. m. at Memorial Field diamond. The Pony League all-stars, who will be selected by team managers tomorrow, will face the Escanaba Cubs of the Waubun League.

The Cubs, last year's state Little

League champions, are the same age group as the Pony Leaguers, ranging from about 14 to 16 years old. The ex-Little Leaguers elected to step into Junior Legion ranks this season instead of playing in the Pony League.

Cub Starters

Manager Al Ness has named his starters for Tuesday night. Pitching against the all-stars will be Ricky Erickson with Al Erickson receiving his slants. Bob Christie will be at first, Bob Dubord at second, Bucky Flath at third, Bill Goodreau at short and Gary Hirn, Tony Kuches and Cliff O'Donnell in the outfield. On hand for reserve duty will be Gary Paler and John Berrigan, pitchers, and Dave Vlau, outfielder.

The game will be a seven-inning affair and will be followed by an American League softball attraction between the Dells and Paper Mill teams starting at 8:45.

Tourney Friday

The Pony League made its first appearance in Escanaba this season. The league is made up of six teams, sponsored by Escanaba business and professional people.

Players will canvass the city selling tickets to Tuesday's game today and tomorrow. No charge will be made at the gate but a collection will be taken among the spectators.

The Pony League tournament will open at Joliet July 25. Escanaba is slated for action at 7 p. m. Championship game will be July 26 at 8:30 and will be preceded by a consolation clash. Six teams are entered.

Softball

Monday, Clairmont Oldtimers vs. St. Joe Boosters at 6:30, Harnischfeger vs. Phils and Evs at 7:45. White Birch vs. Carney at 9:00 at Memorial Field; Escanaba Township vs. St. Thomas Nationals at 10:30.

Westby's Service, newly reorganized team in the National League, will practice at Webster diamond tonight at 7.

Wednesday evening St. Joe and Lions will meet at 6:30. The games mark the opening of second round competition.

Engineers Lose Two Games Here

Escanaba softball teams proved poor hosts to the CCI Engineers of Ishpeming last night.

In the last minute by rain, Ishpeming's crack club dropped both ends to the Dells and White Birch.

Kenny Dufresne cracked D's to a 5-0 shutout with Ed Trombaly working on the mound for the visitors. Leo Lancour went the route on the White Birch mound as the American League leaders posted an 8-6 victory. Dufresne scattered four hits.

Saturday night White Birch traveled to Iron Mountain and took a 13-3 setback at the hands of the Liberty Loans.

Top Little League Teams Play Tuesday

Top teams in the Little League standings will clash tomorrow evening at 6:30 when Rotary takes on Kiwanis. The clubs are tied for first place.

Wednesday evening St. Joe and Lions will meet at 6:30. The games mark the opening of second round competition.

U. P. Softball Bid For State Tourney Draws Rejection

LUDINGTON, Mich.—(AP)—The State Softball Tournament will be held at Three Centers, State Softball Commissioner Herb Kipke announced today, marking the first time the big Labor Day weekend had been split up. The tournament had been held in Lansing for years and last year in Flint.

Ludington will be the scene of the first round, the teams were listed alphabetically and numbered one through eight. No. 1 was matched with No. 2, No. 3 against No. 4, No. 5 opposes No. 6 and No. 7 faces No. 8.

Trophies will be awarded to each player on the tournament championship squad, with smaller trophies to be given to the individual players on each of the teams participating in the meet.

Planned for Friday evening is a banquet for the playing personnel and their managers at the Whiting hotel. The banquet will be open for the public up to the seating limitations of the hotel dining room.

The application of Ironwood in the U. P. was rejected because of its location and Ionia withdrew its bid. The selections were made at the annual summer meeting held here Saturday and Sunday.

Put over to the annual meeting in March in Lansing was a proposal to re-divide the state, making the Upper Peninsula one region instead of two and giving Southern Michigan another region.

Menominee is the strength of a four-run eighth inning. The teams were deadlocked at 3-3 until the eighth. Gladstone put across two runs in the bottom of the eighth but was unable to narrow the gap.

Wayne Erickson opened on the mound and was relieved in the eighth by Manager Mac McComber because of the intense heat. Dick Cas worked the final two innings.

Buddy Wins

In the second game Fred Buddy, southpaw, went the distance. He was in serious trouble in the second when he allowed three hits and issued two walks. Menominee scored three to take a 3-0 lead. Buddy got brilliant support from his mates.

Totals

Menominee

Greenwood

Bartoszek

Charbonneau

Kwarciany

Larman

Sendenbergh

Gunderman

Maycunich

Buddy

Score

Menominee

Greenwood

Bartoszek

Charbonneau

Kwarciany

Larman

Sendenbergh

Gunderman

Maycunich

Buddy

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Menominee

Greenwood

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Larman

Sendenbergh

Gunderman

Maycunich

Buddy

Score

<p

Washington A Surprise Third

One-Run Wins Aid Senators

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Four consecutive victories by one run . . . 21 one-run triumphs for the season. That is the principal reason why Washington's scrappy Senators are in third place today after all but handful of experts picked them to finish in the American League cellar.

The Nats added their fourth straight one-run victory yesterday as they swept a double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 7-6 and 8-3, to move into third place, a half game behind the Boston Red Sox.



Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct.
New York 54 34 61.4
Boston 49 38 56.3
Washington 39 39 55.7
Cleveland 40 40 54.7
Chicago 48 43 52.7
Philadelphia 39 42 48.1
St. Louis 35 36 48.5
Detroit 28 39 32.2

Monday's Schedule
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 7-6, St. Louis 6-3
Philadelphia 8-3, Detroit 7-3 (second game called after nine innings, curfew)

Chicago 5, New York 4
Boston 8, Cleveland 7 (12 innnings)
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, Chicago 2
Cleveland 4, Boston 0
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4
Washington 2, St. Louis (night)

Tuesday's Schedule
Boston at Chicago (night) 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit (night) 8:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland (2-twi-night) 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct.
Brooklyn 59 22 72.8
New York 53 31 63.1
St. Louis 51 39 56.7
Chicago 45 42 51.7
Philadelphia 43 45 48.9
Boston 37 30 42.5
Cincinnati 36 25 53.4
Pittsburgh 25 67 27.2

Monday's Schedule
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5
New York 8, Chicago 7
St. Louis 8, Boston 6
Cincinnati 6-3, Philadelphia 5-4 (first game 10 innnings)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, New York 2
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5
Boston 6, St. Louis 2 (night)

Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at Boston (night) 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night) 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at New York (night) 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night) 7:00 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 3-2, Indianapolis 2-6
St. Paul 5-5, Columbus 0-10
Minneapolis 15-5, Charleston 2-6
Kansas City 2, Louisville 1

Monday's Schedule
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5
New York 8, Chicago 7
St. Louis 8, Boston 6
Cincinnati 6-3, Philadelphia 5-4 (first game 10 innnings)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, New York 2
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5
Boston 6, St. Louis 2 (night)

Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at Boston (night) 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night) 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at New York (night) 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night) 7:00 p.m.

Olympic Track Champ Favors Cage Career

HELSINKI — (AP) — String-bean Walter Davis is the world's greatest high-jumper, the new Olympic champion and record holder, but from now on his main jumping will be at basketball hoops.

The 21-year-old former Texas A. and M. athlete said today he plans to give up competitive track to tend to cows and try for buckets in the fast National Basketball Association.

"Economic reasons," he added, as he was being flooded with congratulations for his triumph yesterday, America's first in these summer games.

Needs Money

"I feel sure that if I had two more years to jump I could break the world record," he said. "After all, I've learned almost everything I know now about high-jumping in two years."

"But I have this chance to play basketball. It means money in the winter. I have a family (one child and another expected next week). I guess I'll run my ranch in the summer and play basketball in the winter."

Davis said he has been drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors and he expects to be playing for them next season.

The world record for the high jump is six feet, 11 inches, set by Les Steers of the United States

in 1941.

Davis, a victim of infantile paralysis as a youth, soared 6-11 1/2 in a Texas track meet in the Spring but the mark was discounted because investigation showed an inch hump on the ground. He was credited with 6-10 1/2.

Yesterday, while a crowd of 10,000 watched in Helsinki's giant stadium, the six-foot eight athlete cleared the bar at six feet, 8.32 inches to break the Olympic mark of 6-7.93 set by Cornelius Johnson of the United States in 1936.

It's being billed as the battle to see which is the worst team in the majors.

The Tigers have now suffered one third—20 of 59—of their defeats by one run. The A's won with one out in the last of the ninth when Joe Astroth singled home Billy Hitchcock from second.

They'll open a home stand at Briggs Stadium Tuesday night against Washington.

But first they'll perform here in Pittsburgh tonight against the Pirates in a clash featuring the majors' two last-place teams.

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Copper Country Gains Fame As Vacationland

It would take years of short vacation trips to see all that makes up the Upper Peninsula's famous Copper Country. It's an area rich in mining and military history, one that in the last two decades has progressed far in moving to the front as a vacationland.

Copper Harbor, Fort Wilkins, Lake Fanny Hooe, Brockway Mountain Drive, Quincy Mine, Portage Lake—all these and many more are names that have become familiar in the Copper Country vacation picture.

Long before America was fighting the Civil War, Houghton and Keweenaw counties were the sites of thriving communities. But where visitors once came to trade with the Indians or to prospect for fabulous copper deposits, they come today to witness the grandeur of an area that has much to offer vacationists.

Mining Began In 1844

Hundreds of years ago, Indians fashioned tools and weapons from the pure masses of copper found there, but actually mining of copper by the white man did not begin until 1844 at Copper Harbor.

To reach that historic spot—northernmost point in Upper Michigan—visitors enter the Keweenaw Peninsula by crossing the bridge over the Portage Canal between Houghton and Hancock. Turning left into Hancock (let's save the turn right for another visit), highway US-41 takes motorists direct to Calumet, site of the famous Calumet and Hecla Copper Mine and once one of the world's principal producers of that metal.

Then through the mining towns of Allouez, Ahmeek and Mohawk and on to Copper Harbor and Fort Wilkins.

Or drivers can take highway M-26 to reach the peak of Keweenawland, a shore road that goes through Eagle River and gives visitors an opportunity to see the Douglass Houghton monument, erected to the memory of Michigan's first state geologist. Eagle River falls and the sand dunes drive are among the places in this area awaiting visitors.

Historic Fort Wilkins

Eagle Harbor, an active lake port and now a leading vacation center, also is on this route. It's the gateway to the Brockway

Mountain Drive.

Copper Harbor and Fort Wilkins are at the end of US-41, a highway that starts way down in Florida. The fort was erected by the U. S. Government in 1844, and some of the original stockade can still be seen there. Through efforts of Upper Peninsula Development Bureau officials and other civic-minded citizens, the site was acquired as a state park and is now being reconstructed. Visitors can spend many hours roaming through buildings inside the stockade.

Copper Harbor, another old-time mining camp and entry port long before the Civil War, is almost directly below. It is now rapidly expanding resort center. Cruisers also leave here regularly for Isle Royale, a national park out in Lake Superior.

For those who want to spend a few days in this vacationland, excellent fishing can be found in nearby streams and lakes. Like many another port on Lake Superior, deep-sea fishing has become one of the great sports of this region. Good boats and equipment are available from local fishermen, who know spots on Lake Superior where lake trout weighing up to 40 and 50 pounds have been caught.

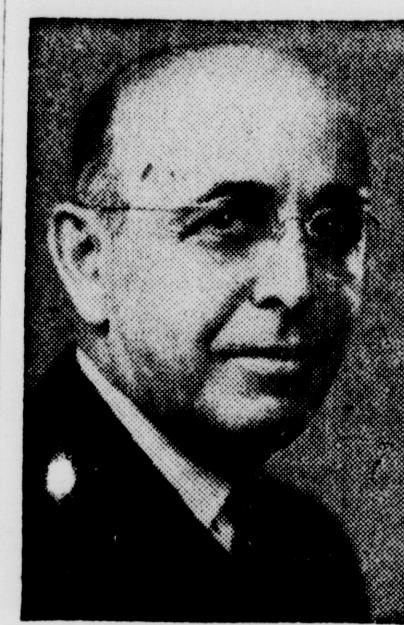
On the return trip, travel over the famous Brockway Mountain Drive. This rises to 650 feet above Lake Superior, and from its heights tourists can see passing ore and freight vessels many miles out on the lake. Solid masonry walls have been built all along the edge of the bluffs to keep cars from going over.

Tallest Skyscraper Gets Weatherproofed

NEW YORK—(P)—The Empire State Building is being weatherproofed again. Maintenance men say rain, frost and heat crack the cement in joints of the world's tallest building as they do in most other buildings.

In the 21 years the building has stood, they have been over in three times, replacing cement and calking material where weather has damaged it. Work will be done this time from the ground to the 104th story.

Fargo Banker New Elks Head



SAM STERN

NEW YORK—Special—Sam Stern, Fargo, N. D., banker, merchant and civic leader, was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at its 88th Grand Lodge Convention here today.

Stern, who was unopposed, was elected unanimously as Convention business sessions got underway in the Waldorf Astoria following the colorful public opening ceremonies Sunday night. He is the first North Dakotan to head the Order of Elks in its 84 years history. Stern has served as North Dakota chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since its inception, has been chairman of the North Dakota State Crippled Children Commission for 11 years, and was a founder and for many years head of the State Elks Association's Crippled Children Program, which established Camp Grassick,

an institution for handicapped children, near Bismarck. Stern will be installed at the closing convention session Thursday, July 17, succeeding Howard R. Davis of Williamsport, Pa.

Grand Exalted Ruler Davis reported that membership showed a gain for the 13th consecutive year, an increase of 23,604 which brought the Order's membership to an all-time high of 1,069,868. Nineteen new lodges were instituted in 14 states and Alaska during the past year, bringing the total to 1,610.

Convention officials reported over 15,000 Elks and their wives in attendance, and said this figure would climb to nearly 30,000 before the meeting ends.

Electricity Builds A Better Mousetrap

NEW YORK—(P)—A new mousetrap kills by electric shock that cannot be transmitted to humans because of its unique design.

The device, invented by A. G. Burns of Farmland, Ind., catches, slays and places the dead rodent's body in a drawer compartment. The drawer is removable for easy cleaning and eliminates handling the mouse.

The trap resets itself after each execution within a fraction of a second. The device is now being manufactured in volume. (Jaleo Motor Co., Union City, Ind.)

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forrest have returned to their home in Detroit after spending ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forrest, parents of Mr. Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howe and daughters Dot and Layale and grandchildren have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting at the Archie Forrest home.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Christensen and children, Three Rivers, Wis., have returned to their home after spending ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Christensen, parents of Courtney and in Nequane with relatives of Mrs. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lami, Nequane, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forrest.

Marion Ueblick left Thursday for Chicago after visiting for some time with his mother, Mrs. Wilma Ueblick.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Short returned Thursday to their home in Superior after visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman, Paradise, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyte and daughter, Linda, and Peter Duquaine, Green Bay visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Short. Mr. Duquaine and Mrs. Short are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Potvin and daughter Christine, Milwaukee, are visiting at the Melford Potvin and Ed Derwin homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ames, Niles, Mich., returned to their home in their private plane after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters the past week

Higher Costs Erase Gain In Income For Average U. S. Family

WASHINGTON—The average American family made more in 1951 than it did the year before—but it was worse off because rising prices and climbing taxes more than wiped out the gain in income.

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday its survey of consumer finances showed that average total income of "spending units"—mostly families—rose from \$3,520 in 1950 to \$3,840 in 1951, a rise of about nine per cent.

But consumer prices also went up nine per cent, wiping out the income gain. And increased taxes tipped the scales against the average family, cutting buying power below the previous year.

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